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CINCURATI, June 11, 1860.

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The understand believe that so much interest has been existened by the Floral Centers, with the assumpting stythological regressionations with which you favored the public on Friday evening last, that we believe we are but expressing an earnest and very general desire in soliciting at your hands a repetition of the enertainment. We trust there fore, that, at a period as early as possible, you will have the authors the such in with its reproduction.

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Cincinnati, June 13, 1860.

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Ros. B. M. Bishop, Hon. B. Sporke, Buyus Kino and ordering Grandman for the reproduction of the Sional Concert of last Friday evening, is received. That a desire so dialtering achies of which your-peak should exist is very gratifying to me. I am more than pleased if any efforts that I have finded be incovinged the young of the city to musical emulation and improvement have seened the kind regards of my friends or the released public schools in Uncinnati.

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The report that a cock-fight is shortly to come off in Washington City, between pairs of fivels owned respectively by Vice-Fred-dent Brecklinging and Secretary Floyd, is a hear.

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CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

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TRAINS DEFAULT.

LITTLE MIANI—[7 minutes faster than City time,]
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M. and 2:25 P. M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A. M. 19:80 P. M. G P. M. TRAINS ABBIVE.

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VARIETIES.

An English traveler recently broke his neck in ascending Mont Blanc.

Patrick Murphy, having had a quarrel with his sister in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, threw her down stairs, injuring her fatally. John Magrath stabbed George Condon to the heart, a day or two since, in New Orleans, during a quarrel over a card-table.

The quantity of gambler imported into England annually, chiefly for dyeing pur-poses, is six hundred tuns. On or about the 3d of April, four families, comprising thirty-one persons, were frozen to death one night, in Siberia.

Three little girls, on a picnic excursion, were drowned is few miles from Toronto, Canada, on the 13th inst.

"The victory is not always to the strong," as the boy said when he killed a polecat with a brick-bat.

A woman in Paris, according to a gossip-ing letter, has had seven husbands, and is now only in her thirtieth year. Foreign letter-writers say that a deep and wide-spead plot exists at present against the life of the Austrian Emperor.

A fire occurred in the town of Hawridge, Alabama, recently, by which \$15,000 or \$20,-000 worth of property was destroyed.

James Boker, while walking in his sleep in New York on Thursday, fell from a porch and broke both his legs.

The Liverpool *Post* says that during the month of May, about three thousand frish emigrants left the Mcrsey weekly.

Recently, a live lizard, seven inches long and two and a half in circumference, passed from Abner C. Verrill, of West Auburn, Me. All the checks and notes stolen from the safe of Messrs, McCombs & Smith, at Warren, in this State, have been recovered.

The store of Israel Worthington, at West Cannan, in this State, with a large quantity of dry goods, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. Shanghai Connors engaged in a prize fight lear St. Louis, a day or two ago, with Peter Gallagher for \$100, and was conquered on

the thirty-eighth round.

The postoffice at North Andovey Mass., was broken open Thursday evening, and robbed of letters and stamps valued at \$70, Every letter in the office was torn open.

Hattle Brown, recently of the Parodi Opera Troupe, has been married at Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. Fred. Miller, the organist and com-poser, and late agent for the troupe.

Out of about 5,000 widows of the Revolu-tion, pensioned by the first act of Congress only thirty-five survive. Fourteen of them are over one hundred years old.

A "progressive" suggests that in this age of improvements, old Father Time should be represented with a Yankee clock in his hand, and seated on a steam mowing-machine.

The Prince de Joinville who had been or a fishing excursion to Sharon Lake, returned to Toronto on Wednesday evening, having enjoyed excellent sport.

James firadford stabbed his uncle, last week, during a political discussion in High-land County, Va., so severely that he will

Rev. Thomas Barry had his pocket picked f \$125 in a small town, near Montreal, Can-da, on the 12th inst., while at a charitable

In Vienna, recently, an attempt was made to poison the leading actress at one of the thesters, because abe and alighted the atten-tions of a noble lover.

for the benefit of Tom Sayers, in Toronto, Canada. It has been resolved to make up the amount to one hundred guineas.

Charles Burdol and Henry Bell had a fight near Bardstown, Ky., on the 13th inst., when the former actually gong. 1 out both of the

A little child, daughter of Stephen Kates, was poisoned to death in Buffalo, N. Y., a day or two since, by enting cantharides, carelessly left on a table.

Mrs. Marian Crohm, a woman forty years ld, hanged horself in McLean County, Ill., ecently, because she had quarreled with her

A Russian nobleman is said to have lavished upon his mistress; a beautiful Parisi-enne, during the last twelve months, no less than \$160,000.

P. B. Lovewell and Geo. Obermyer were jumping for a wager, last week, in Somerest County, Mc., when the former burst a blood-

Stephen Gannon, while cudeavoring to strike a boy with a stone in Browne County, N. Y., hit his child, a boy four years old, causing its death an hour after.

It is a well authenticated fact that a lady in Connectiont, when last confined, was de-livered of a young colt! Her husband is the patente of a celebrated revolver.

Two little kirls, about sevau years old, named Gallagher and Dillow, while walking on the railway track, were killed by a locomotive, at East Newark, N. J., last Wednes-

day.

In the parish register at Glammis, Scotland, is the following surious entry, dated 1876. "Nae preaching here this Lord's day—the minister being at Gertachey, burning a witch."

Traveller presents a new phase of life in that city-the kind of religious services which for the moment attract the attention of the fashionable butterflies of that gay capital. After describing a favorite preacher, who at-tracts great numbers, especially ladies, by his ermons, and who is in great request, especially in private pulpits, the writer proceeds:

ally in private pulpits, the writer proceeds:

I dare say you do not clearly understand what I mean by a private pulpit. You are to know that fashionable people who do not find private theatricals or private concerts suiting with their tastes, give private sermons. A pulpit is erected in the drawing-room, and the hostess, or beadless (call her by which name you please) takes a great deal of pains to secure interesting preachers. It has become a point of pride with them (for Satan is ever mingling his tares with Heaven's s ever mingling his tares with Heaven's wheat) to secure eloquent preachers, that they may not be outdone by their neighbors. It is a tendency of the day to reduce every-

It is a tendency of the day to reduce everything to drawing-room dimensions we bear
of drawing-room openas, drawing-room cemedies, and drawing-room sermons.

You must not imagine the persons who
indulge in this luxury convert their drawingrooms into chapels of ease to the parish
church, and propose any such object as the
regeneration of the world. They do not go
out into the highways and ditches in search
of an audience. They'd be lost sooner thas
go to Heaven with people who were not on
their visiting-list; for tickets are issued inviting guests of these matiness religieuses
with as exclusive attention to the quality of
the guests as if the object of the assembly
was to degustate wines and discuss cooking.
There is no such thing as being saved is
this company unless one can prove possession
of two-and-thirty quarters of nobility. I
am sure you know the world so well as to
make it unnecessary for me to say that the

am sure you know the world so well as to make it unnecessary for me to say that the sermons are not served up dry.

The soul is taken care of, but the body is not lost sight of; one is committed to the parson, the other is in keeping of the butier, and the strict regard I have for the truth compels me to say, the latter sometimes discharges his duty a great deal more efficiently than the former. The sermon may be musty; the baseroises are always fresh. Custom has established one invariable order of proceedings at these places; they open with the news of the day, and then refreshments are handed around. The sermon is next in order. Refreshments, compliments to the preacher, and small-talk end the matinee.

Jeyous Meeting of a Distinguished Artist and a Successful Merchant.

One of those incidents that we always find in story books, and that sometimes occur in our own experience, says the Boston Traveller, took place a short time since in the picture gallery of the Athenaum. While Geo. L. Brown, the artist, was putting the finishing touch to a recently-purchased picture, a gentleman approached him with no little astonishment in his face.

"Mr. Brown, do you remember me?"

"Captain Howes, by all that's memorable." Away went palette, brushes and mull-stick, and the two gentlemen were in each other's arms. It seems that when but sixteen years old, Brown was possessed with the idea that he was to be a great sritst, and that the quickest way of becoming so was to visit Rubens, Rembrandt, and the great European masters, so, with but \$20 in his pocket he got on board the brig Habe, bound for Antwerp. Forty-eight hours after the vessel had touched the pier in that noble old city, her Captain formed Brown souched behind a hogshead, sobbing most dolefully, and without a franc in his pocket. The generous-hearted sailor placed the boy on to his feet, showed some gold pieces into his hand, gave him some good advice, and a God speed—little thinking ever to see him again.

Twenty-eight years have passed since then. They find the Captain of the Hebe at the head of a flourishing mercantile house in this city, and Brown one of the most justly celebrated of American landscape artists. It is easy to imagine the mutual congratulations that succeeded the recognition, after so long and adventurous a separation.

An Indian Woman Addresses an English Society.—The annual meeting of the Aborigines Protection Society was held in London, May 23, Mr. S. Gurley, M. P., in the Chair. The proceedings had reference principally to the unjust treatment of the Kaffirs at the Cape, and the condition of the Indians of Canada and the Hudson's Bay Territories. ir. Robert Alston introduced an Indian lady

Nah-nu-Vohive-Gun, the Indian lady in Nah-nu-Vohive-Gun, the Indian lady in question, then came forward and addressed the meeting in very good English. This she did in a very touching and plaintive manner. In tones low and tremulous, but remarkably clear and audible, she stated briefly the wrongs under which the "poor Indian" suffered at the hands of the "Indian Department." When the white people first went over, they spoke to the poor Indians of their great mother, the Queen, and she had been sent over to make their grievances known to her. But she found it very hard to get near her great mother, and where the door was to see her she did not know Then again, she had been told that Queen Victoria had very little power. Whom to apply to she did not had oeen told that Queen victoria had very little power. Whom to apply to she did not know. Her heart was drawn after her people, and, thoughshe might lose her home and her all, she could not quench the feeling in her breast. She had rather suffer with her peoorgant. She had rather suffer with her peo-ple than enjoy the pleasures of this life. The address produced a marked effect upon the audience, and Mr. Gurley said he should be happy to do his best to aid their Indian friend in accommishing the chiect the had in view n accomplishing the object she had in view n visiting this country.

ORIGIN OF CLERICAL BLACK COATS.—In the year 1524, Luther laid aside the monk's cosyear 1524, Luther laid aside the monk's cos-tume, and henceforth dressed according to the fishion of the world. He chose black clothes, and consequently the color has be-come the fishion of the clergy. His reason for choosing this color was: The Elector of Saxony took an interest in him, and now and then sent him a piece of black cloth, being at that time the court fashion, and be-cause Luther preferred it so his scholars thought it became them to wear the same color as their master. From that time black has been the color most worn by the clergy. has been the color most worn by the clergy.

DEATH OF A SWEDISH PROPESSON.—The re-cent death of Prof. Retzius, of Stockholm, seems to have been passed over quite un-noticed by the journals. He was known to all who occupy themselves with race-studies, as an enthusiastic and indefatigable ethnologist, especially in that branch of ethnology re-lating to the consideration and classification of human skulls. His division of the cranial forms is the simplest and best of the many (and, so far, very unsatisfactory) classifications of the skulls of races, and carries on the science far beyond the point where Morton left it

AN ENTIRE FAMILY BESOTTED BY LIQUOS. The other evening an entire family named Shanshan, consisting of a mother and four little children, the eldest child less than thirteen, were lodged in the Columbus Station-house in a beastly state of intoxication. The children were stupefied with whisky, but the mother raved like a maniac.

Marriage of a Veneralite Couple.—A few days since, L. V. Aiken, of Nankin, Mich., married, at that place, Daniel Fuller, agod eighty, and Mrs. Sarah Gill, aged seventy-two years. Both are almost doaf, and the Justice was colliged to speak in thunder tones to be heard by the happy pair.

Pashionable Religion Private Preaching The Uncertainty and Danger of Modicine.

Physician's Blunders.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a lecture upon physicians, gives the following account of some mistakes which have been made in

of some mistakes which have been made in medicine:

Sooner or later, every body is tripped up in forming a diagnosis. I saw Velpeau tie one of the carotid arteries for a supposed ancuriam, which was only a little harmless tumor, and kill his patient. Mr. Dease, of Dublin, was more fortunate in a case he boldly declared an abscess, while others thought it was an ancurism. He thrust a lancet into it, and proved himself in the right. Soon after he made a similar diagnosis. He thrust in his lancet, as before, and out gushed the patient's blood, and his life with it. The next morning Mr. Dease was found dead, and floating in his blood. He had divided the femoral artery. I have doomied people, and seen others doom them, over and over again, on the strength of physical signs, and they have lived in the most contumacious and scientifically unjustifiable manner as long as they lived, and some are living still. I see two men in the street very often, who were both as good as dead in the opinion of all who saw them in their extremity. People will insist on living sometimes though manifestly moribund.

In Dr. Elder's Life of Kane you will find a story of this sort told by Kane himself. The captain of a ship was dying of scurvy, but the crew mutinied, and he gave up dying for the present to take care of them. An old lady in this city, hear her cud, got a little vexed about a proposed change in her will; ordered a coach, was driven twenty miles to the house of a relative, and lived for four years longer. Cotton Mather tells some good stories which he picked up in his experience, or out of his books, showing the unstable equilibrium of prognosis. Simon Stone was abot in nine places, and as he lay for dead the Indiana made two hacks with a batlet the through his body also. Jabez got well, however, and was a lusty fellow in Cotton Mather's time. Jabez Musgrave was shot with a bullet that went in his ear and came out of his eye on the other side. A couple of bullets went through his body also. Jabez got well, however, and well. well. These extreme cases are warnings. But you can never be too cautious in your prognosis, in the view of great uncertainty of the course of any disease not long watched,

and the many unexpected turns it may take. The Trials, Tribulations and Perils of the Derby-The Troubles of "Thormanby's" Owner.

Wilker's Spirit, of this week, has the following:

All our readers now know that "Thormanby" has won the Derby, and that "Umpire"
has been beaten, but we rather think that
some of them hardly yet appreciate the magnitude of the achievement to win the Derby,
or the sleepless vigilance necessary to that
end. Take the case of Mr. Merry, the owner
of "Thormanby." With an immense fortune
and a stable of racers as good as money can
get, this gentleman has been above twenty
years upon the turf, and never before won
the "Blue Ribbon." He has had very
famous racers (such as "Chanticleer"), and
he won the St. Leger, but the Derby had
hitherto eluded his grasp. This year he had
a colt, in whom he reposed every confidence,
and that of his trainer Matt Dawson, equaled
it. Nevertheless, they found that the horse
was going backward in the betting, and that
some book-makers were laying against him,
in a way to indicate that they thought they
could "make him safe." As "Thormanby"
had won both his trials with great ease,
giving ten pounds, Mr. Merry, Dawson and a
confidential friend whom they took into their
counsels, concluded that there was a screw
loose.

It had all along be relieved that Cna-All our readers now know that "Thorman

ounsels, concernious of the concernious consection of the concernious tance was to ride him, and here they concluded the lay was. They did not at all suspect bad faith on the part of the jockey, but were satisfied that there was a "plant" to hocus satisfied that out of the way in some other it was resolved ued the lay was. They did not at all suspect bad faith on the part of the jockoy, but were satisfied that there was a "plant" to hocus him, or get him out of the way in some other manner. In this emergency, it was resolved that Mr. Buchanan, the confidential friend, should start for Russia to bring Jack Sharp to ride the horse. He set out on the Thursday before the race, at half-past eight in the evening, and reached Epsom with Sharp at five o'clock on the morning of the race. During this time he traveled 4,000 miles. Sharp, however, was three pounds overweight, and, as Custance was found to be all right, he had the mount and won the race, together with about \$350,000 in bets for Mr. Merry, \$100,000 for Mr. Buchanan, and a handsome stake for the trainer, Matt Dawson. The book-makers have been hit very hard, and punished badly by the victory of Thormanby, for he was backed by the people at large as well as by those friends of his owner and trainer who were "put on."

Mains.-There is nothing more in conscnance with our notions and sympathies, when an "old maid" is the topic of our meditation than the apostrophe of Jean Paul, who thus

expresses his sentiments:

Forsaken and patient one! misknown and mistreated! Think not of the times when thou hadst hopes far better than the present are, and repent the noble pride of thy heart never. It is not always our duty to marry, but it is always our duty to marry, but it is always our duty to abide by right, not to purchase happiness by the loss of honor, not to avoid unweddedness by untruthfulness. Lonely, unadmired heroine! In thy last hour, when all life and the bygone possessions and bulwarks of life shall crumble in pieces, ready to fall down—in that hour wilt thou look back on thy untennated existence—no husband, no children, no wet eyes will be there—but one high, pure, smiling, angelle, beaming figure, God-like, and mounting to the God-like, will hover over and becken thee to mount with her—the figure is thy virtue. expresses his sentiments:

Mattennics's Opinion on Insanity.—In a conversation related by a writer in the last number of Fraser's Magazine, Prince Metternich gave his experience of funatic asymms, which he had visited with Gall, the founder of phrenology. He mentioned the details of some romantic cases, and one of a mathematician, whose derangement consisted in his mistaking the number five for a cypher in all his calculations. He believed gambling and politics to be the principal causes of insanity, and, by way of a characteristic suggestion, expressed a belief that minds frequently became unhinged by attending debates—rather ominous for the Yankee nation.

A COLONEL KILLED DURING A MILITARY REVIEW.—The first regiment of Warwickshire Militia was reviewed at Warwick, England, recently, and the review terminated in a fatal accident to Colonel Bouitbee. The Colonel was riding at the head of the regiment on an Arabian charger, when it started and struck against the horse of Lord Leigh, the Lord-Lieutenant. The Colonel lost his stirrup, and the horse dashed away with him toward Stratford and threw him. By the fall he suntained concussion of the brain, and died the same afternoon on which the accident occurred.

RAILWAYS IN CUBA.—There are now fin-ished and in the course of construction throughout the Island of Cuba, twenty-seven railroads, comprising on aggregate of about three hundred and sighteen miles, at a cost up to last year of \$17,000,000.

The First Wedding of Madame Bodisco The Marked Difference Between the No

The Japanese Game of Chess—The Man-ser to Which it is Played.

The Japanese game is played by two per-sons, with forty pleese, (twenty on either side,) upon a chequered board of eighty-one squares—nine upon each side. The board, as formerly with us, is of one uniform color, but what will surprise American or European chess-players, the pieces are also of one uni-form color, for after being captured, they are used by the adversary like his own. The men are of various sizes, are long and wedgeweek, gives the following reminiscences of ber first marriage :

used by the adversary like his own. The men are of various sizes, are long and wedge-shaped, being, at the same time, sharpened from side to side, in front, and the name of each piece is inscribed upon it, (both the original and the one assumed upon its being reversed, as will be shown.) Each player distinguishes his men by always having the pointed and thin end forward. They are laid flat upon the board, (front forward.) and thus their upwars are plainty yields. mer shone on her bright eyes. Her form was a model for a sculptor, so delicate and countly shaped—a dream of beauty seldom realized on earth.

The Count Bodisco first saw her among her

distinguishes his men by always having the pointed and thin end forward. They are laid flat upon the board, (front forward.) and thus their names are plainly visible. They capture, as we do, by occupying the places of the captured pieces, and the game is won when the adversary's king is checkmated. The following are the names of the pieces, and the manner in which they are placed on the board, together with their movements:

1. Oho-shio, (King), occupies the center square of the first row, and moves exactly like our King.

2. Kin-shio, (Chief Councillor), one on either side of the Oho-shio. They move like the King, excepting that they can not be played diagonally backward.

These are the only pieces which are reversed, or acquire different powers. All the other pieces may be reversed, (at the option of the player), when they move to and from any square, in any of the adversary's three first rows, and they do thereby acquire different powers, as well as different names.

3. Gin-shio, (Sub-Councillor), one on either side of Kin-shio.

They move like the King, excepting that they can not be played directly to either side, or directly backward. When they are reversed they become a Ginarik-in possessing the powers (and these only) of the Kin-shio.

4. Kiema, (Flying Horse), one on either side of Ginshio. They have the move of our Knight, but are strictly confined to two squares forward and one laterally, and can in no case make more than four moves. When reversed they become a Kiema-nari-kin, possessing the powers (and those only) of the Kin-shio.

5. Kieshia, (Fragrant Chariot), one upon each corner square of the first row. They move like our Rook, but only forward. When reversed they become a Kiema-nari-kin, possessing the powers (and those only) of the Kin-shio.

6. Hishia, (Flying Chariot), occupies the second square of the second row, right side

sessing the powers (and those only) of the Kin-shio.
6. Hishia, (Flying Charlot), occupies the second square of the second row, right side of the board, and is the most valuable piece, having the powers of our Rook, and when reversed assumes the name of Rioho, (the Dragon,) and acquires, in addition to his former moves, all these of the King.

7. Kakako, (Horn), occupies the second square of the second row, left side of the board, and moves like our Bishop, having, like the former piece, when reversed, in addition to his former moves, all those of the King. It is then named Riome, (the Dragoness.

Dragoness.

8. Ho-her, (the soldiery), on the nine squares of the third row. They move and capture one square forward, and when arriving upon either of the three first rows of the capture one square forward, and when arriving upon either of the three first rows of the adversary, they become a Ho-narikin and acquire all the powers of the Kin-shio.

Any piece which has been captured may be replaced upon the board, at the discretion of the player, as follows, viz. When it is his move, instead of moving one of his men, he can replace any one of the captured pieces upon any of the unoccupied squares, observing to keep that side up to which it was enstead originally; but it may be reversed at any moment thereafter; if to or from any square in the before mentioned three first rows of the adversary; and observing further, that he can not replace a Ho on any column upon which there is already one of his own, Double Pauns never occurring in their game. I have made myself somewhat familiar with this rather intricate variation of this intricate game, and have been promised an opportunity of breaking a lance with one of those Eastern warriors, of which I shall avail myself either in Philadelphia or in your city.

GULAR AND PAINFUL AFFAIR POSED WHITE MAN RETURNS TO SLAVERY .-The Lewisburg (Va.) Chronicle relates this

singular story : Some six years ago, a man came to this place, or rather its vicinity, calling himself Heriff, and has since then worked for numerous gentlemen in the county, as a day laborer. Although of rather dark complexion, no one ever supposed him to be akin to the descendants of Ham. After living here some time, he won the affections of quite a pretty girl, whom he married. Things went on quite prosperously for some time, two on quite prosperously for some time, two children gladdening the happy father's heart, when, alas! his felicitous existence was un-

A negro man, in town, seems to have conceived the idea that all was not right with
Heriff, and that he bore the indications of
being more closely connected to the sons o
Afric's burning sands than is countenanced
on Southern soil, and communicated this
idea to a gentleman, who unon seeing him on Southern soil, and communicated this idea to a gentleman, who, upon seeing him, immediately recognized him as the same individual once belonging to a gentleman at or near the Hot Springs, in Bath County, and from whom he had run off. The gentleman was informed of the fact, and on the 2d inst. he arrived here, in company with some one who could substantiate his claims. He met Heriff in one of our stores, and informed him that he had come for him as his servant. He seemed rather indignant upon receiving this unpleasant piece of information, but after a few words he acknowledged his true character, and accompanied his master home.

Pumpers Seeds as Ray Poison.—The best food with which to mix poison for killing rats, is pumpkin seeds. Wet them, and sprinkle on a little arsenic, which will adhere to the seeds. They will be eaten by rats and mice, while cats, fowls, &c., not being fond of such food, will not meddle with them. Wherever poison is put for these troublesome pests of the farm, water, should be near by, so that they may eat, drink, and die, outside of their holes and hiding-places. Musk-rats, which are often troublesome pests upon some farms bordering upon creeks or ponds, may be poisoned with arsenic upon pieces of parsnip or sweet apple.

Moase Sassishity Resulting in Death.

A single woman, Elects Thayer, who had resided in North Haven, Conn., for many years, committed suicide, by drowning herself in the river, on Wednesday morning. Miss Thayer was about fifty-five years old, and an industrious and competent tailoress. She labored under the difficulty and disgrace of a natural malformation, and the fact always preying upon her mind at last rendered life insupportable.

A Car with Strong Domestic Instincts.—
Last week, Capt. Elijah Crocker of Barnstable, Mass., sent a cat and two of her kittens to Boston, by the sloop S. P. Cole. The cat and kittens were taken on board the ship Ashburton, soon to sail for Calcutta. But on Tuesday morning it was found she had escaped, and on Saturday night at 10 o'clock, she arrived home, at the residence of Ebenezer Smith of that village.

FOUR CARD-PLAYERS KILLED AY ORCE BY LIBERTHIEG.—The Davesport (Iswa) Democrati and News says that when the tornado struck Camanche, four men were engaged in playing cards in one of the buildings totally de-stroyed, and that all four were killed with the cards in their hands.

A correspondent who witnessed the wedding of Madame Bodisco in Washington, last

PRICE ONE CENT.

I remember the Counters when she was a school girl in Georgetown—the sweet and lovely Harriet Williams, the favorite queen of every May-day. Her father, a worthy merchant of that ancient and respectable burg, gave her every advantage of educa-tion; but she was as simple, artless, and unaf-fected as the daughter of an humble citizen could be. Her personal loveliness was some-thing rich and rare when the sixteenth sum-

The Count Bodisco first saw her among her school companions, and was at once conquered. He was old, but in excellent preservation and when made up—as he always was when ever he appeared before, not only company, but his most intimate friends—he made a good figure in the most agreeable society, and was highly acceptable, not only in the saloons of the fashiomable, but in all well bred circles. His good nature and intelligence commended him also to eminent men of all political parties. One of his earliest and kindest friends was Henry Clay, for whose talents and geniality he had an unbounded admiration. Indeed, he loved the great statesman and orator to a degree rather uncommonamong men. But there was really a strong tincture of romantic sensibility about the excellent old Count. He was fond of simple pleasure, and pure and innocent enjoyments. The attachment of children to him was extraordinary, and could only have been concillated by that genuine benevolence and tenderness of heart which beamed from his countenance and gushed out in his cordial his countenance and gushed out in his cordial

He wooed and won the affections of the most beautiful girl that had ever been seen in metropolitan circles. His old diplomatic colleagues laughed—some good-natured ladies succred—the beau monde wondered; but he had his own taste, and he made the sweet, young, blooming Harriet Williams his

sweet, young, blooming Harriet Williams his wife.

It was a splendid wedding, becoming the representative of the Emperor of all the Russias, but tasteful, chaste and elegant in all its appointments. Henry Clay gave away the bride. This was in compliance with the particular request of the Count, although her father, Mr. Brocke Williams, was present. Mr. Buchanan was the principal groomsman, and Jessie Benton (Mrs. Fremont) first bridesmaid. The festivities were in the highest style of that hospitality for which Count Bodisco was so long famous among us.

He was a devoted, some would say a doting husband, and she was a loving, attentive, and in every respect exemplary and happy wife, the light of his munificent home, the ornament of his social circle, the companion and friend of his life, and the chief solace of his last hours.

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What a world we live in! What a change
from the scene in which I saw that bright
and beautiful girl give away her first love,
radiant then as the morning star just above
the horizon! What strange alteration had
time wrought in a few short years! Here
was the magnificent matron, on whose face
I could yet discern the lineaments that in
earlier days filled all hearts with tenderness,
and even some of that peach-like bloom
which was the crowning grace of her girlish
complexion. And beside her was a gallant
cavalier, in the full vigor of manhood, bearing names consecrated by associations of
history and remance—the Douglas, the Gordon and the Scott. Who will say that reality has not its romance? ity has not its romance?

A correspondent of the London Gardener A correspondent of the London Gardeners Chronicle recommends the use of sawdust for blanching celery, as he finds it to answer the purpose better than any other material, and is especially valuable for the late crops to be kept during the winter. He says: "Having had some trouble in the winter of 1857 in keeping late celery from rotting in a new kitchen garden, where the soil was very retentive and dawn and the local careful of the contraction of kitchen garden, where the soil was very re-tentive and damp, and the plants earthed up in the usual manner, I have since used saw-dust for the purpose, and find that it answers perfectly. Last winter all the lats celery was earthed up with sawdust, and it kept quite sound till April, and no slugs or insects attacked it underground, the heads being very solid, clear and crisp, and well flavored. "I had some doubts that the sawdust from resingus trees might give the celery a disa-

"I had some doubts that the sawdust from resinous trees might give the colery a disagreeable flavor, but on trial I found this not to be the case, and the sawdust is now taken indiscriminately from the saw-pits, where different kinds of trees are sawedup. Before the late severe frosts occurred in October, I had just finished the earthening up of all the late celery with sawdust, and I find it is now wonderfully fresh, the frost not having penetrated far through the surface to the hearts."

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Another correspondent recommends charred earth in preference to sawdust, "as it
will not only answer the purpose as well, but
will allow the rain water to percolate more
freely to the roots of the plants, and be of
infinite service to a soil of a damp, retentive
nature." The sawdust he thinks will induce
an injurious growth of fungi in the soil.

LAKE.—Every reader has heard of Salt Lake, but very few persons know any thing of its extent and peculiar nature. A writer speaks

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That this lake should be all salt is no anomaly. All large bodies of water into which streams discharge themselves, while they have severally no outlet, are or should be salt. If one such is fresh, that is an anomaly indeed. Lake Utah, probably, receives as much saline matter as Salt Lake, but she discharges it through the Jordan and remains herself fresh; while Salt Lake, having no issue, save by eraporation, is, probably, the saltest body of water on earth. The ocean is comparatively fresh; even the Mediterranean, at Leghorn, is not half so salt.

I am told that three barrels of this water yield a barrel of salt; that seems rather strong, yet its incose saltness, no one who has not had it in his eyes, his mouth, his nostrils, can realise. You can no more sink in it than in a clay bank; but a very little of it in your lungs would suffice to streangle you. You make your way in from a hot, rocky beach, over a chaoe of volcanic basalt that is trying to the feet, but at the depth of a yard or more you have a fine sand bottom, and here the bathing is delightful. The water is of a light green color for about ten or twenty rods, then "deeply, darkity, beautifully blue."

No fish can live in it; no frogs abide in it; few birds are ever seen dipping in it. few birds are ever seen dipping in it.

ORIGINAL SUIT AGAINST A HUSBAND.—A woman in Detroit has brought an action against her husband to recover wages as a domestic. It seems he procured a divorce from her eight months ago. She knew nothing about it, and lived with him performing domestic duties, &c. One bright morning he told her of the divorce, and much exasperated, she seeks to punish him.

The Latest Fashionania. "Agoniss."—The latest "loves of things" that have appeared in New York, are the Arab mantle and the Sofferino cape. They are "elegant." The first is rather baggy and so outpoular with short laties. The second is rose color and rather tries the complexion, but with white flowers and blonds, makes a pretty relief.

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